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THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION KEEPING AT ITS GOOD WORK.

GENERAL TESTIMONY THAT THERE WERE MORE OUT-OF-TOWN MERCHANTS IN THIS CITY

LAST WEEK THAN THERE HAVE

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. The Merchants' Association will to-day send out over thirty-five thousand copies of a new streular calling attention to the second series of educed rates for merchants' excursions to this city in the Trunk Line territory, which go into effect from August 27 to August 31, inclusive, This territory includes the State of Ohio and adjoining towns of Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan south of the Lakes, and Illinois, being described in the circular as all that terriory east of St. Louis and Chicago, north of the Ohio River and west of, but not including, Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Tonawanda, Black Rock, Buffalo East Buffalo, Buffalo Junction, Dunkirk and Salamanca, N. Y.; Erle, Pittsburg and Alleghany, Penn.; Bellaire, Ohio; Wheeling, Parkersburg, Huntington and Gauley Bridge, W. Va.

Last week has been the most active in the history of the Merchants' Association. The buy-ers taking advantage of the first series of excursions over the lines combined in the Joint Traffic Association began to arrive on Monday last, and continued registering all the week in large numbers. The register shows that people came from as far wert as the Pacific Ocean, as far north as Canada, as far south as some of the remote parts of Texas, New-Mexico and Arizona, from different points on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and from intermediate points all over the United States.

These people represented almost every variety of business and commerce. Many of them had never been in New-York before, and said that they had been induced to come this time as the result of the work of the Merchants' Association to obtaining reduced rates from their districts. Others have not been here for several years, and in nearly every instance, so far as could be gathered from the expressions of opinion by these people, they were all pleased with the work of the association, were pleased with their experiences while in the city and will return to the city to replete their stocks. It has been reported from the large wholesale merchants throughout the city, from the notels and from the transportation companies, that probably not for a many years have there been so many out-n merchants in New-York at this time of of-town merchants in New-York at this time of the year. The influx of buyers is attributed largely to the efforts of the Merchants Associa-tion in obtaining reduced transportation rates and in laying before merchants in other locali-ties the advantages of the metropolis as a whole-sale market. Up to this date nearly 850,000 pieces of mail matter have been sent out by the officers of the association, and included in this number were 150,000 copies of an elaborate pamphlet showing by figures and by illustration the leadership of New-York in every line of busi-ness.

President William F. King has announced that, despite the success it has achieved, the Mer-chants' Association does not intend to relax its chants' Association does not intend to relax its efforts. Believing in the position that it has assumed before the railroads in making its application for reduced rates, it proposes to keep up this work upon the same lines until it has brought every railroad system in the country to view this matter of concessions to out-of-town merchants in its proper light. The good work, Mr. King says, will go on day by day, week by week, menth by menth, and year by year, if necessary. It is said that the men of New-York move slowly, but in this case there is no doubt that they are doing well. Many of the buyers are gill in the city and this number will be that they are doing well. Many of the but are still in the city, and this number will largely added to this week when the Southern merchants begin to arrive.

### HOLDING ON TO THEIR WHEAT. KENTUCKY FARMERS BELIEVE THE CEREAL WILL SELL FOR A DOLLAR A BUSHEL.

xington, Ky., Aug. 15 (Special) -Agents for Forbes & Co., of New-York, and E. D. White & Co. and the Green Commission Company, of St. Louis, who have been in this field for the last two weeks trying to buy wheat for export, are about to leave iere in disgust, because the farmers will not sell. One of the agents said the farmers had stacked a great deal of their wheat because they could not rent sacks to put it in if thrached and because the varehouse men want to charge them too much for torage and insurance. It has not been the custom storage and insurance. It has not been the custom of Kentucky farmers for years to stack their wheat, and they are resorting to this method of preserving their grain. Usually the blue grass region, of which Lexington is the central shipping point, exports about three thousand carloads each year. Nearly all of it goes to England. This year conservative estimates show that nearly four thousand carloads can be experted from here, but the farmers are wild over the reports which come from foreign countries regarding the shortage of the wheat crops. To add fuel to the flames, the bankers are willing to lend money for sixty days to the farmers and take mortgages on their wheat. They are holding out for a dollar, and when the average Kentucky farmer makes up his mind to hold his product he will do it, if he has to mortgage his farm.

## AN ESTIMATE OF THE COTTON CROP.

New-Orleans, Aug. 15.-H. M. Neill, the cotton statistician, has issued a circular on the growing crop. After referring to the correctness of his estimate made in July, 1894, of the crop of the season Mr. Nelli says:

"At this moment for this year the promise is equal to any previous year in every State but Texas, and on the present acreage, even allowing Texas, and on the present acreage, even allowing that Texas should fall short of her maximum production per acre by 1.05.00, the authook now is for a crop of at least \$,750.00, with 50.00 to 1.00.00 more within the range of possibilities. This figure of \$.750.00 is really conservative for a product per acre outside of Texas equal to 1994-75 would give 1.50.00 bales, from which, allowing 1.00.00 off, you would have a crop of 10.30.00 bales. The crop is now so far advanced from recent rains and heat that it will reach maturity and be independent of frost at an unusually early date, and should we soon have good rains in Texas, her crop also would be near perfection, and the possibilities for total crop would then be something enarmous."

BEAT HIS DAUGHTER WITH A HAMMER. Omaha, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to "The Bee" from Freely, Neb., says: This morning John D. Maw, a farmer living a few miles from here, attacked his married daughter, Mary J. Hughes, with a hammeried daughter, slady 3, busines, with a half-mer. He crushed in her skull, inflicting fatal in-juries. He drove the family from the house and set fire to it, and then fired the wheat stacks and barns. Maw, who is sixty years old, has been mentally unbalanced for years, but has heretofore been thought harmless. He is in jall.

## LOSS BY STORM IN OHIO.

Hicksyille, Ohio, Aug 15-A terrific storm swept over this city this afternoon doing \$10,000 damage in the town acone, in unroofing and otherwise injuring buildings. The loss to crops in the surround-

# LOOKING FOR HER HUSBAND.

With her three-weeks-old baby, Maggie McCuney, twenty-two years old, arrived in this city from Boston yesterday morning. According to the story she told last night at the West Thirtieth-St. station, where she asked shelter, as she had no money, her husband left Boston for this city three months her husband left Boston for this city three months ago, and several days ago wrote to her telling her he had secured employment in a furniture store in Second-ave, and was living at No. 779 Secondave. He told her to join him here, and she left Boston to do so. No one could tell her anything about her husband at the address in Secondave. She asked a policeman what she should do, as she was destitute in a big city, and he sent her to the West Trirricthest, police station. The matron took charge of Mrs. McCuney and her baby for the night.

## HIS FELT CUT OFF BY A TRAIN

While stealing a ride on a New-York Central freight train coming into New-York last night Jeremiah La Feure, thirty-seven years old, who says his home is at No. 161 Hastings-st., Chicago, fell under the wheels. Both feet were so badly crushed that it was necessary to amountate them just above the ankles. The operation was performed in the Fordham Hospital, and the man is in a critical condition. The accident happened while the train was passing Van Nest station.

## SUFFERING FROM HUNGER.

Martin Essa, forty-five years old, with no home and no friends, was taken from Eldridge-st. last night by Policeman Fitzgerald to the Eldridge-st. night by Policeman Fizzerald to the Edridge-st. station. The man was weak from hunger, and said he had had nothing except a few scraps to eat for several days. He was sent to Gouverneur Hospital and later to Bellevue. Patrick Fleming, a driver, twenty-four years old, was found in the yard at No. 345 East Forty-fifth-st., last night, suffering from exhaustion. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital. He said he had had nothing to eat in four days.

A MASS-MEETING AT PLUM CREEK AD-DRESSED BY RATCHFORD, GOMPERS, SOVEREIGN AND OTHERS.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.-A leaden sky and fitful showers contributed to the feeling of depression which existed at the miners' camps at Turtle and Plum creeks to-day. The men huddled together for shelter under the commissary tents and, having nothing else to do, put in the time smoking and discussing the strike in all its phases. The spirit of aggressiveness, however, has largely died out. The same grim determination to stick it out until starvation brings defeat or their efforts victory is apparent, but there are no proposals to attain their end by force or to go contrary to the Sheriff's orders. The men all realize that in opposing the law as represented by the Sheriff and his deputies they would have about the same success as in butting their heads against a stonewall. They have no particular love for the deputies, although there is an absence of that caustic repartee between the factions that has characterized former

There was no marching this morning. This has been the usual Sunday custom at all the camps, but even if it had been otherwise, the strict orders of all strike leaders to wait quietly until after Monday would have prevented the marching. Sunday has usually been used by the men to do missionary work among the working miners. None of them attempted to see any workmen, however, and kept entirely away

from the company houses. The march into Westmoreland County will begin as soon as the injunction is settled in court. Much anxiety is expressed as to the outcome. The men stake everything on their ability to show the right to assemble and march on the public roads.

This afternoon there was a large mass-meeting at Plum Creek. About a thousand strikers and two hundred miners from the Plum Creek Mine were present. Speeches were made by President Ratchford, Samuel Gompers, James R. Sovereign and the local leaders. The mosting was orderly, and there was no interference from the deputies.

There is a possibility of the customary march taking place early in the morning, in spite of the strict orders issued by President Dolan against such a course. Some of the men are fretting under the restraint, and Captain Bellingham, who is in charge of the camp, said to-night that he had not decided whether to allow the march or not. The deputies are on the alert, and say they will arrest any who make

Evictions from company houses were begun One family has already been evicted, and its household goods are on the readside near Cen-ter. It is probable that other evictions will take

place to-morrow.

Conditions in the local coal market have changed considerably during the last week. There is still plenty of coal on hand, and the demand has not increased much, but the price has gone up to about 5 cents a bushel. It was reported to-day that many offers were made at 4% cents. Several big sales have been made at 6 cents. Coal of all kinds may be had at 5 cents. it is said, and sales quoted beyond that price

### OPPOSITION TO THE MINE-WORKERS. SOME OF THE WORKINGMEN THINK THAT A BIG MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15.—The beginning of another week of the coal strike in the Wheeling and Enstern Ohio district shows a muddled situation. Vigorous opposition to the course of the mine-workers in closing down the mines that supply coal for the several from manufacturing plants has developed among the workingmen themselves, many asserting that a rig mistake has been made.

The situation at the Laughlin Mill Mine across the river has been strengthened by the refusal of

# NEGLECTED BY THEIR DRUNKEN PARENTS.

CHILDREN FOUND IN A HORRIBLE STATE BY THE POLICE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Entricken, of No. 242 West Fifty-first-st., called at the West Sixty-eighth-st. police station last night, and said that in whose parents were intoxicated.

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An investigation was made, and Thomas Haynes and his wife Mary were found drunk on the floor in their flat. Two children, Kate, three years old, and Thomas, a year old, were found in an inner room, crying from hunger and fear of their drunken parents.

The parents were locked up. They declared that their arrest was an outrage, and that they would have revenge for the work of the police. Both the man and the woman were boisterous and gave the policeman who arrested them some trouble. The children were also taken from the house, Kate being sent to the Gerry Society and the baby to Bellevue Hospital. All will be taken to court in the morning. The rooms of the drunken couple were fifthy.

## GOLLI TRIED BY COURT-MARTIAL.

A BRIEF PROCEEDING AT VERGARA, SPAIN-THE RESULT NOT DIVILLIED

Vergara, Spain, Aug. 15.-Michel Angiolillo, alias Golli, was tried here this morning by courtmartial for the murder of Senor Canovas del Castille at the baths of Santa Agueda on August 8. The court consisted of a lieutenantcolonel and six captains of artillery.

All the statements of Angiolillo were submit-

ted in writing.

The sentence of the court will not be divulged

until it has been confirmed by the Supreme Counell of War.

# A POLICEMAN CATCHES A RUNAWAY. Mounted Policeman Murphy, of the Park force, Mounted Follesman Murphy, of the Park force, last night caught a runaway on the West Drive, near One-hundred-and-third-st. The horse was attached to a surrey, owned and driven by William Hall, of East One-hundred-and-sixth-st. With Mr.

Hall, of East One-hundred-and-sixth-st. With Afr. Hall in the surrey were his brother and a Mr. Halliday and his wife, neighbors of the Halls. At One-hundred-and-third-st, the horse became unmanageable and threw the party out of the vehicle. Two blocks away the animal was caught by the policeman. Mr. Halliday and his wife were painfully hurr about the face and breast, and were taken to their home in a cab.

## HOOLEY'S LOAN IN CHINA.

London, Aug. 16 .- "The Times" to-day publishes a dispatch from its Shanghai correspondent as to the negotiations now in progress between the Hooley syndicate and Sheng Ta-jen for an indemnity loan

of f16,00,000, which says:
The loan will be secured on the customs, the
likin and the salt revenues. In the event of a Chinese default it is further stipulated that the Chinese default it is further stipulated that the security is liable to a rearrangement satisfactory to the British Minister at Peking.

"As the preliminary agreement admits the right of foreign control of the likin, the question which proved a hindrance in the negotiations with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, it is probable that the contract will not be ratified without prolonged deliberation."

## SECRETARY MENA'S MISSION.

Mexico City, Aug. 15,-General Francisco Z. Mena, Secretary of Communications and Public Works, Secretary of Communications and Func Work, nas been commissioned to go to Berlin and personally receive from the manufacturers 25.000 Mauser rifles and ten rapid-dring guns, with which the Mexican Army is to be equipped.

### DEATH OF AN ITALIAN MINISTER. Rome, Aug. 15.-Senator G. Costa, Minister of Jus-

tice, is dead. Shortly before he expired he sent a hing deathbed telegram of farewell to King Marquis di Rudini, the Premier, will temporarily ssume the portfollo.

# IN COLLISION WITH A CABLE-CAR. John Tunny, ferty-five years old, of No. 2651 Ber-John John J. Brooklyn, was driving his ceach across Third-ave, at Forty-second-st., at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he had a collision with car No. 339 Mr. Tunny was hurled from his seat and considerably injured. He was able to go home, and refused to file a complaint against the gripman.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK IN GERMANY. Hamburg, Aug 15.—The Hamburg express was thrown from the track last evening between Celle and Uelzen, in the Province of Hanover. Three passengers were killed and thirteen injured.

MR. MOODY GIVES THE PEOPLE A SER-VICE EVERY HOUR ALL DAY LONG.

A GREAT BLESSING RECEIVED BY HIM, HE SAYS -THE ENGLISH CLERGYMEN AT THEIR DEST-MR. MACGREGOR ON LIFE

### , IN THE SPIRIT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 15.-To-day has marked another milestone in the history of the Northfield Conference. From early morning until late at night the people have been at worship There were not so many people here to-day as last inday. The same number of meetings were cially announced as on the Sunday before, but Mr Moody requested that the outside meetings be given up. When Mr. Moody prayed this morning that God would make this day the best of all, that those present might drink deeper of the water of

themes are: Tuesday, "The Rapture of the Saints" and "The Ideal"; Wednesday, "An Interval On Earth and in Heaven" and "The Possibility"; Thursday, "The Appearing" and "The Realization"; Friday, "The Personal Reign" and "The Experience," See the Personal Reign" and "The Experience"; Saturday, "The Purifying Hope" and "What Hinders?" On the following Monday Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will go to Niagara Falls, returnand Mrs. Morgan will go to Niagara Falls, returning to New-York in time for Mr. Morgan to preach at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church in Harlem on Wednesday night and in Dr. Dixon's church on Thursday and Friday evenings. On Saturday they will sail for their aome in London.

Among the seminary buildings in East Northfield the largest is Marquand Hall, erected by D. W. McWilliams of Brooklyn. In front of this hall is the baseful ground, where the young men from Camp Northfield defeated the scrub team of ministers last week. South of the building, a few rods toward Mr. Mosely's home, is a little body of water, popularly known as the duckpoint.

MR. MACGREGOR ON "LIFE IN THE SPIRIT." On Saturday morning Mr. Macgregor delivered

that God would make this day the best of all, that those present might drink deeper of the water of life than ever before, he expressed the common prayer that has been going up all day from hunging "If we live his perfect the prayer that has been going up all day from hunging that they cannot go away without the bless-has been prominent in to-day's services, many feeling that they cannot go away without the bless-has been prominent in to-day's services, many feeling that they cannot go away without the bless-has been prominent in to-day's services, many feeling that they cannot go away without the bless-has been prominent in to-day's services, many feeling that they cannot go away without the bless-has been prominent in to-day's services, many feeling that they cannot go away without the bless-has been prominent in to-day's services, many feeling that they cannot go away without the bless-has been prominent in to-day's services, many feeling that they cannot go away without the bless-has believer in the Lond Jesus Christ, we are middle to the first the stript of the first so the cantile to the first that all the true vine, and the are at our disposal. While we abide there as he had an in the supper some from the process of the spiritual blessing and spiritual possess of our Bible study to run through the washed there as he had not all the supper some form the way of spiritual blessing and spiritual possess of our Bible study to run through the weather was an hold allowed the process of our Bible study to run through the washed there as he had not all the supper some of the spiritual blessing and spiritual possess of our Bible study to run through the washed there as he had not all the supper some of the spiritual blessing and spiritual possess of our Bible study to run through the washed there as he had not all the supper some of the spiritual blessing and spiritual possess of our Bible study to run through the washed there as he had not all the supper some of the spiritual blessing and spiritual possess of our

secration unless preceded by spiritual birth; no acceptance until we have passed into this sphere. My hrethren, we need closely ever to connect in our minds the work of the Holy Spirit of God with the work of our Lord Jesus Christ. There are ever so many Christians who think much of the one and little of the other. A young Scotch minister said to me in a frank conversation that he believed in God the Father, and he believed in God the Son, but he added, "I really don't see where the Holy Ghost comes in." That man was expressing what is true of many Christian people. Let us keep in mind that for the work of our salvation in its most fundamental stages we are as dependent upon the Holy Spirit as upon the Lord Jesus Christ. We are so apt to make divisions where God does not make them or forget the doctrine of the Trinity.

BLESSINGS FOR THE BELIEVER. BLESSINGS FOR THE BELIEVER.

Then passing on from this we find that in the sphere of the Spirit the believer is to find rightiusness, peace, joy, hope. It has been pointed out that salvation has two sides-negative and positive that salvation has two sides—negative and positive. The negative side deals with the doctrine of the believer's cleansing, the positive side deals with the positive blessings of the Christian life—joy, peace, our conformity to the image of the Lord Jesus Christ. Both of these sides in the Bible are connected with the work of the Holy Ghost. I mentioned how much we long for rightcousness. You know what rightcousness in that phrase means. It means blamelessness of life. The kingdom of God is rightcousness. Where is the kingdom are to live blameless lives. Where is the kingdom of God is rightcousness of that kind is to be obtained? "The kingdom of God is rightcousness."

MEDICAL AND SANITARY NOTES. NITRO-GLYCERINE IN ANGINA PECTORIS. A valuable paper on this subject has been con-tributed by Dr. Schott, of Nauheim, to one of the German medical journals. He has found that It acts best in the pure angiospastic forms of the aff-ment, not so well in cardiac pain due to acric aneurism, and is often of no use at all in the pure

motor neuroses of the heart. Its action on different persons can never be predicted. If toxic symptoms appear after a small dose it is best to discontinue the drug altogether, but if no such symptoms appear, gradually increasing doses can be given safely. The substance acts with surprising quickness, its action being generally at its height after two or three minutes. Dr. Schott also states that it is generally necessary, when several small doses are without effect, to give larger doses; in some cases a single large dose acts best, and it is certain that much more than one-sixty-fifth of a grain can be given as a single dose. SOME TESTED POINTS IN DIET.-The fact that milk has become extremely popular with all classes of physicians of late years is emphasized by a recent writer in "The North American Review." Formerly a fever patient was forbidden to take the article, while in modern practice it is about the only food allowed, and a well-nigh exclusive diet of that liquid is said to be very efficacious in diabetes. At the German spas, Carlsbad, Wiesbaden, etc., a very

the German spas, Carlsbad, Wiesbaden, etc., a very little bread is allowed, the diet being mostly made up of milk, eggs, grapes and lean beeft a non-starch diet is the rule, bread, starchy vegetables and cereals being almost excuded. Rice is easily digested and an excelent food, except that it abounds in earth saits. Fruits are not only digested in the first stomach, but they nave a large part of the nourishment already in a condition to be absorbed and assimilated as soon as eaten. The food elements in bread and cereals have to undergo a process of digestion in the stomach, and then be passed on to the intestines for a still further chemical change before being of use to the human system, showing the advantage of a diet of lean meats and fruits. TERRIBLE HEREDITY .- A special study of hereditary drunkenness has been made by Profes-sor Pellmann, of Bonn University, Germany. His method was to take certain individual cases, a gen-eration or two back. He thus traced the careers of

children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in all parts of the present German Empire until he was able to present tabulated biographies of the hundreds descended from some original drunkard. hundreds descended from some original drunkard. Notable among the persons described by Professor Pellmann is Frau Ada Jurke, who was born in 1749, and was a drunkard, a thief and a tramp for the last forty years of her life, which ended in 1869. Her descendants numbered 834, of whom 709 were traced in local records from youth to death. One hundred and six of the 759 were born out of wedlock. There were 141 begars and 62 more who lived from charity. Of the women, 181 led disreputable lives. There were in this family 76 convicts, 7 of whom were sentenced for murder. In a period of some seventy-five years this one family rolled up a bill of costs in almshouses, prisons and correctional institutions amounting to at least 5,000,000 marks, or about \$1,25,600 SALICYLATES AND RHEUMATISM -- Dr. T. H.

Baker, a prominent Kentucky physician, who has made this subject one of extensive study, states in a publicly read communication that he does not remember of ever having seen the slightest benefit result from the salicylates unless the muscular general conclusions are that, in acute cases, the salicylates will cure a larger number in fewer days than any other known mode of treatment; in chronic cases the salicylates are unquestionably serviceable, either alone or in combination with other drugs; while the salicylates neither prevent nor ameliorate the cardiac compideations, except by lessening the number of days the patient is exposed, they certainly do not produce or aggravate such complications. Under the salicylate treatment relanses are not so frequent as in other males, provided the administration of the drug is not suspended too suddenly after the cessation of the pyrexia and articular symptoms. As from 50 to 60 per cent of all cases of rheumatism are attended by cardiac complications, the proper protection of the heart is of first importance. general conclusions are that, in acute cases, the

its annual report the State Board of Health of Massachusetts cites as one of the chief conditions Consequently, in workshops, factories, schoolrooms, public buildings, halls, churches and the inhabited apartments of dwellings and tenement-houses, the absence of adequate means of ventilation favors the spread of consumption. Another fact leading in this direction is dampness of soil on which the house stands and dampness of the immediate neighborhood, and the occupancy as living or sleeping apartments of rooms which are constantly damper are wholly or partly underground undoubtedly has a similar effect. Overcrowding in dwellings, in factories and in workshops, where men and women work for several house each day, tends to spread the disease, as also density of population generally; in fact, observations in Massachusetts during a period of two recent decades show the deaths from this cause in densely settled districts, as compared with those in sparsely settled districts of the State, stood in the ratio of 1,000 deaths in the former to 727 in the latter. Dust is another important factor in the case; and an interesting point here is that the reports of the Registrar-General in England for successive vears show that fishermen, who are of all classes least exposed to dust inhalation, are comparatively exempt from consumption. Consequently, in workshops, factories, schoolrooms,

ANOTHER METHOD WITH CANCER-In the scribes his method of extirpating cancer of the breast-a method, he asserts, which will prevent future relapses. He makes a pear-shaped incision, the large end embracing the breast and the small end terminating in a couple of incisions meeting end terminating in a couple of incisions meeting at the axilla. After the tumor is removed with the pectoralis major, he makes a similar incision in the back, and applies the flap thus procured to the open space in the breast. The flap cut in the back is raised except at the small end, which reaches to the insertion of the latissimus dorst, and it is then applied to the open space in front, twisting it a little to bring it around in front over the wound; after this the edges are sutured, and the edges of the wound in the back are pulled together, and also sutured, as can be readily done owing to the elasticity of the skin, a couple of liberating incisions being made if necessary.

CONSANGUINEOUS MARRIAGES.-The results regarded by various authors of note. Esquirol at-tributed to them a predisposition to insanity among the descendants. Menière asserts that in the mathe ties of relationship between their parents. Lucus thinks that these marriages are a cause of degeneration in the human race, producing mental dulness, brutality, insanity, impotency, etc. Idebrich states that consanguinity is frequently the cause of pigmentary retinitis among the descendants. Raynaud ranks it among the conditions which may produce aidinism. On the other hand, some authorities have explicitly declared themselves in favor of such marriages, and assert that they are not at all injurious, and that generally they give good results. In the face of such extreme opinions, it is perhaps not astonishing that there are to be found names of equally high repute among those who affirm that these marriages are productive of both good and evil results, depending on whether or not any constitutional disease affects either party.

discussion before the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Louisville, Ky., on epidemic scarlet fever, a doubt was expressed by some of the speakers as to scarlet fever being a contagious disease, in the sense that measles, smallpox, etc., are really of that that measles, smallpox, etc., are really of that character, that is, transmissible by personal contact. As against the usually prevaiing opinion, the statement was made that it is the exception and not the rule to see more than one case of scarlet fever develop in the same family, but its infectious character is made manifest by the fact that, or there being a case of the disease in a house, and the latter be then vacated without fumiliation, if another family moves into it years afterward the children may take scarlet fever. The common practice of marking or placarding places where the fever exists is pronounced useless from this point of view, viz., that people going to or coming from the house will not catch the disease.

# A GREAT-GRANDSON OF ETHAN ALLEN.

THE NEW MINISTER TO RUSSIA HAS A FINE

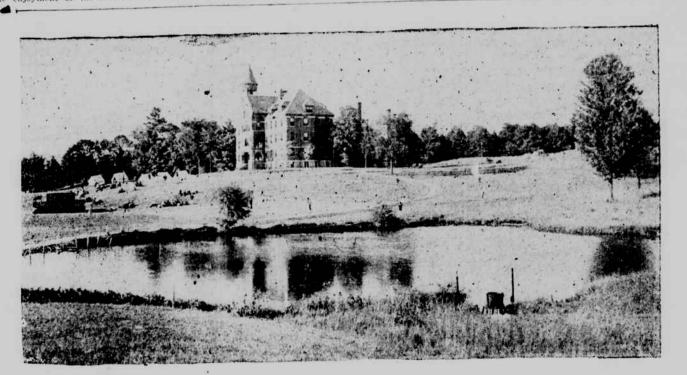
FAMILY AND PERSONAL RECORD. St. Louis, Aug. 15.-Ethan Allen Hitchcock, who has been appointed Minister to Russia, is a great-grandson of Colonel Ethan Allen, who captured Fort Ticonderoga "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." His grandfather mar-ried the second daughter of Ethan Allen, took a prominent part in the early history of Vermont and was appointed United States Judge for the Second Circuit by President John Adams. Mr. Hitchcock's

Circuit by President John Adams. Mr. Hitchcock's father, Henry Hitchcock, was born in Burlington, Vt., and went to Alabama to practise law, in which he was eminently successful, being at the time of his death, in 1839, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that State.

Ethan Allen Hitchcock was born in Mobile, Ala, in September, 1835. In 1840 he removed with his family to Tennessee. After taking an academic course in New-Haven, Conn., he came to St. Louis in 1854 and engaged in business up to 1890, when, at the urgent request of relatives in China, he went to that country to accept employment in the old-established firm of Oliphant & Co. Mr. Hitchcock remained in China for twelve years. Returning to St. Louis in 1854, he has since been actively engaged in business as president of several large manufacturing and railway corporations. These places he has resigned in order to accept the appointment abroad.

## THE FLEET AT BAR HARBOR.

Bar Harbor, Mc., Aug. 15.—There is still a large fleet of yachts here. It includes the steam yachts Josephine, Enterprise, Narada, Corsair, Ibis, Clarement, Ozesta, Marstella, Intrepid, Najanok and Susquehanna and the sailing yachts America, Monticito, Sea Fox, Wayward, Amerita, Sayonara, Colonia and Peri



MARQUAND HALL,

dition of every child of God, where storms may come, but Christ is coming, even if he has not seen Him yet. The third pleture, in the twenty-sixth verse, shows the men suddenly forgetting their fear of the wind and waves for a new fear. They

that it is a plantom. The form plant, in twenty-seventh verse, shows Christ calling across the waves, "Be not afraid; it is I."

Mr. Macarezz, taking up the Seripture where Mr. Morgan left off, formed one picture in verses 2s to 22, showing how Peter got out of the heat, trusting Christ, sinking when he had taken him. eyes from Christ and then Christ leading him u after he had said, "Lord, save me."

prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock, conducted by D. L. Moody. In this meeting special requests for prayer that had come in during the week were read. At 7 Dr. H. Gratton Gulmess, of London, conducted a pervice of thanksgiving. At 8 Mr. Morgan and Mr. Macgregor had a promise and testimony meeting.

At 9 there was a men's meeting in the Congressional Church, conducted by W. R. Moody, the clider son of Mr. Moody. At the same bour there was a women's meeting at the Hotel Northfield. led by Mrs. Pierson, and another women's meeting in Marquand Chapel, led by Miss Boardman, of

After the preaching service those interested in the Sunday-school lesson met on Round Top Messrs, Schwab, Anderson, Wrightman and Bisho Messrs, Schwab, Anderson, Wrightman and discop-were the speakers. The meeting was conducted by A. G. Moody, nephew of D. L. Moody. All the speakers were formerly students at Mount Her-mon. At 1 o'clock John L. Dube, who belongs to a powerful family in Zululand, described the difference between the religion of his people and Christianity, V. D. David, the Tamil evangelist at 2 o'clock told how he got the "life more abun dant" on Round Top.

The afternoon service in the Auditorium was

addressed by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Macgregor They intended to make the meeting a general one and began by asking those who had received a blessing at Northfield to testify to it. Quite a number had spoken when Mr. Moody objected He said that they would not get through in a say how they had been helped. He gave his own testimony by saying:

been the last eighteen days. I can't begin to tell what the Lord has done for me. I wouldn't know where to begin. One of these speakers leaves to-morrow, and the other won't be here but a week more, and I want to hear all I can from them." At the same hour Paul Moody, the younger son of the evangelist, led a Junior Christian Endeaver meeting on his father's lawn. At 4.30 o'clock the Rev. Dr. W. J. Erdman conducted a question-and-answer meeting in the Auditorium. A vote of thanks to Dr. Erdman was proposed by Mr. Moody for the help that he had given the people. The meeting that is usually held on Round Top was held in the Auditorium on account of the rain.

H. M. Moore, of Boston, spoke. . The meeting this evening was held during a evere thunderstorm. Mr. Moedy, with his characteristic abruptness, asked those who were in favor of having Mr. Morgan and Mr. Macgregor return next year to stand. Every one stood except Mrs. Morgan, and one or two deaf people, but he soon had them on their feet. Mr. Mergan responded for both by saying that they will return, if the Lord does not shut the door in their faces. Mr. Moody is anxious to have 1,000 ministers here next year. Mr. Macgregor preached a sermon based upon the miracle of blind Bartimeus. Mr. 'Morgan followed, having the miracle of casting the devils into the swine as his subject. At the close of the meeting he asked those who wished to yield themselves to Christ to remain to the after meeting. A large number remained.

Mr. Morgan will remain here for a week, speaking in the Congregational Church. On the evenings of August 26 and 27 he will speak in the Hanson Place Baptist Church in Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon is the pastor, Mr. Mackregor will go to Eagle Lake, Ind., to-morrow to speak

The subjects which Mr. Morgan will discuss this week are these: Mornings, "Things to Come," and evanines. "Christian Character." The special

life As water is the element and the sphere of the believer's fish's life, as the air round about us is the sphere of the or the element of the animal's life, as England may be said to be the sphere of the Englishman's life, so the Spirit of God is the sphere of the believer's or the spiritual man's life. It is in the Spirit, he is to live; here he is to live and move and to have his being. The life which is in Chein.

A HABITATION TO Well on that at length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should see wrought, As I sait length because it is so important. If we learnt to pray what miracles we should easier the property what learnt to pray what miracles we should easie

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Now, there are several matters we must notice to make this clear. First of all, notice that this sphere is entered by the spiritual birth. As we become Englishmen by being English born, or Americans by leing American born, so we become spiritual men by a spiritual birth. Our being spiritual men by a spiritual birth. Our being spiritual men by a spiritual birth. the spiritual born again; it means being the spiritual born need for naturally, we do not belong to this spiritually, and if we are to enter the spiritual sphere must be through the quickening power of the by Ghost. We "who are dead in trescasses and so must be quickened. We who were in the sadom of darkness must be franslated into the igdom of dod's dear Son. "Except a man be an again be cannot see the kingdom of God." forge cept a man be spiritually born he can never live is the Spiritual by cannot he can never live is the store we proceed further.

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Gore we proceed further, let me ask this quesil Have all of you who are present in this
is this week experienced this spiritual birth?

the habit in these conventions to take it for
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it to listen to addresses given for the deepening
the spiritual life, and to take it for granted the sprittal life has begin in each one of as so? "Examine yourselves whether ye be in dith." Has this greatest of all changes passed you? I am deeply persuaded that the reason so many people come to gatherings like this set no blessing, indeed, harm instead, is that are trying to live sprittally before they have spiritually born. This sphere is entered by a majorith.

o spiritually born. This sphere is entered by a rimal forth hen we learn secondly, that within this sphere believer is baptized. Let me call your attention the passages that speak of the baptism of the by Ghost (Matthew lii, II; Mark I, S. Acts xi, 16), it will see the phrase is one that Christ gave an and again to His discloses, and through them us. Jesus Christ promised that they should be estiged with the Holy Ghost," as the phrase is been confess that to me it's phrase bastized in the Spirit; we are not speaked in the Spirit is one of the cost difficult. But I not to throw out the record it is unquestionably very vital part of the control is sufficiently for the throw out the record it is suithin the stim, in that sphere which the Spirit of God absorbed controls—it is within that sphere that all at least its many is realized for the believer. Now, if you read the World of God carefully you ill find that there are two ideas that are always unnected with baptism. The one idea is God's enership, and the other idea is the entering into be position which God, through Jesus Christ, has stained for us. These two ideas are always promently put forward wherever we have any reference to baptism. Now, I do think, after going arefully our all the passages, that this thought is not the Holy Ghost. It is only when our lives re under the control of the Spirit, when we are young according to the Spirit, that we perfectly called what God's ownership means, and that we her truly into the position of the believer.

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notice, is the same in all these cases. And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but he filled with the Spirit. Now, what does this mean? I believe it means that we, as believers, are to be like an empty vessel plumesi into a well, it is in the serious of the same and the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are, too, like it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are, too, like it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are, too, like it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are it is in the ocean and the ocean is in it. We are washed to the ocean in that surplements to worldly means for making their ministry successful! How great the temptation to put reliable to the intervention of the spirit without being in the Spirit. It is within the realing of the Spirit shall the fulness of blessing which God desires for its cultiform can alone be experienced, but God means that you and I who have been born of the Spirit should also be filled with the Spirit, our whole life, every part of our being permeated and possessed by the Spirit of God.

Then we go on to the next point, because you see how the subject develop. In this sphere, the spirit what the relation of these blessings to the work of the Holy Ghost. Loak carefully at I Carinthians vi. ii. The apoele as describing to the work of the Holy Ghost. Loak carefully at I Carinthians vi. ii. The apoele as describing to the work of the Holy Ghost. Loak carefully at I Carinthians, do not God. And such were some of your but ye are washed, but ve are santified itsel apart for God, but ye are washed, but ve are santified itsel apart for God, but ye are washed, but ve are santified itsel apart for God, but ye are washed, but ve are santified itsel apart for God, but ye are washed, but ve are santified itsel apart MR. MORGAN TO REMAIN FOR A WEEK.

work in our hearts, spiritual progress is absolutely hopoless.

Then you will notice that it is the teaching of Scripture that is within the sphere of the Spirit of God that the believer is to pray. This is so important that it is found in three distinct passages: Romans vill, 15. Fibeshars vi, 18, and Jude 20. Now this of itself is one point on which a most profitable fible reading could be given. Prayer is like the God to whom prayer is addressed; it is strayly infinite in its wonderfulness and its power. Among Christians generally it seems to me that there is a terrible forgetfulness of the work that the Holy Ghost has to do in connection with our prayers. Ask some of your friends if they know what it means to pray in the Holy Ghost. Ask yourself and ask your friends if, when you kneel down to pray, there is on your part a quiet and deliberate committing of yourself to the Holy Chost.

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Then comes the last point under this head that I can deal with just now. Notice that in the sphere of the Spirit the believer becomes a habitation of God and is sealed unto the day of redemption (Ephesians, I. 22: iv. 13). Now, here we touch on the talought of the indwelling of the Spirit of God. There is for more about it in the Spiriture than we realize at first. Only he who lives under the Spirit knows the fulfilment of the marvellous prompe in John NV. 20: "It any man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him; and we will come unto thin and make our abode with him." And it is only ne who is thus indwelt by the Holy Ghost that possesses the send, the token of the distret ownership. There is a sense in which the Spirit of God dwells in every believer. Never forget that. But what I have indicated just now is that it is only a believer who is living in fellowship with Christ who realizes what the indwelling of God actually means.

We must pass on to deal with another great truth connected with this subject. It is this: Within the spiritual sphere the Spirit is the director and His will is the rule of the believer's life. He who lives in England or America must conform himself to the laws of the country in which he dwells; he who lives in the Spirit unit conform to the laws of the Spirit.

There are a great number of passages, but I will only draw your attention to one or two. Notice under this bead that believers are to be led by the Spirit (Romans vill, 14; Galathans v. 18). The life of the believer is to be the life of a slave. And yet he is one who is always to have his own way: "whose service is neglect free-loom." We never realize the perfection of the free-dom until we realize the absoluteness of the slavedom. Oh, what God might do for us life legar us absolutely to surrender ourselves. On, what God will tell us if He saw this artifude of absolute submission, if our wills were entirely laid at His feet. The law of Russia, and yet there is far more liberty in the law of Russia. And we fir

## A SPIRITUAL SERVICE NEEDED.

And then the next point that we find here is that the believer's service of God is to be spiritual (Philippians III, 3). This is a lesson we need to lay to heart. It is a terrible thing that many are less spritual in the service of God than in ordinary life. Every minister knows the temptation that besets us in the ministry to be professional in our service of God and to be unspiritual. How many men have recourse to worldly means for making their ministry successful! How great the temptation to put reliance on intellectual ability, or oratory, or musical services, or advertising, and such like things! May God teach us in our service to be intensely spiritual!

And then there is the last thought. Within the spiritual sphere the Spirit is the source of the believer's power. One would not dare to speak